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Red Cross Drive here differing from those of the county will be under way sometime next week under the direction of Mrs. E. Weeks, drive chairman. Drive for Belle Glade's quota of \$1,000 dollars begins later than the county quota because of crop conditions in the community.

After dividing the town into sections, 33 workers will cover their districts according to Mrs. Weeks. C. J. Assey is chairman for chosen.

Spaniardino will drive as chairman. Mrs. Harriet South Bay, Mrs. Cleo Wooten, announces that Mrs. Ossie Walker and Mrs. Jim Evans will be co-chairmen. Mrs. E. W. McLeod in South Bay.

The Belle Glade crew of workers are: Mrs. H. G. Tilley, Mrs. Billie L. Moore, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Ray Whitsell, Mrs. Bill Gruber, Mrs. Guy Wood, Mrs. O. G. Gandy, Mrs. E. M. Bowles, Mrs. Lettie Pearce, Mrs. Roy Bain, Mrs. Cliff Livingston, Mrs. Douglas Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Deschamps, Mrs. Billie L. Moore, Mrs. Paul Brent, Mrs. Eddie Schoppe, Mrs. Doug Wooten, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Robert Muller, and Mrs. John D. Phillips.

E. M. Taylor will direct the drive in colored town, according to Mrs. Weeks.

## Senator Pepper To Speak Here Monday Noon

**Senator Claude Pepper, favoring a local campaign against the state, will tour the Glades area this week, according to Richard M. Harris, acting local campaign chairman.**

He will speak in Belle Glade about noon in the Hall. Come from Miami in the morning, his tentative plans also include speeches in South Bay, Pa-hokee, and Boca Raton. In the evening, he will speak in West Palm Beach.

Harris is serving as an assistant to Samuel D. Phillips, Jr., Palm Beach County campaign manager.

**Pepper's Life Is Busy One; BG Forces Make 35 Planches**

Although the violations ranged from such minor things as vagrancy to drunken driving, 33 arrests made over the past week-end and by police forces testify to the fact that the Glades' life is an active one.

"Flatfoot," however, is an absolute term used by the citizens of the Glades, to do his best astride a six cylinder Ford or similar conveyance, is now more apt to flatten another portion of the anatomy.

Belle Glade officers have lit the time to flatten anything, for they are in no mind of the way they do it, either. "That's correct," "That's right," "That's a day," says Dick Sergeant Funk, who answers the Station phone on the telephone line 218 "and the calls average two minutes each." So, it's easy to see where at least 7 hours of the hoodlum's work went go.

**Car Lot Shipment Rises This Week After Slump**

Vegetable shipments from the area show a recovery this week after a period of time caused by frost damage.

Total for this week going out by railroad is 452 boxes against 300 last week, and it is also showing an increase with 171 loads over 131 of last week.

Trucking figures are comp-

eting. Vinson Henderson Trucking, A. E. Bramble and Sons Trucking, and J. W. Brown.

Railroad loadings were as fol-

lows:

North End South End

Wt. Box Wt. Box

Beens 22 267 29 25

Cabbage 18 82 77 29

Carrots 0 0 1

Celeri 30 210 117 2

Cucumbers 1 0 1

Chillies 0 0 0 13

Corn 0 8 0 0

Escarole 0 25 37 224

Mix. Veg. 0 3 0 55

Potatoe 0 0 0 2

Potash 0 17 0 85

Radic 0 0 0 3

Romaine 0 0 0 3

Totals 75 888 371 2397

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## Commission Votes To Assist On The South Bay Road

**County Commission Will Aid Construction Of Road From U.S. Highway 27**

At the request of County Commissioner Vice-Chairman Paul Hardin, of Canal Point, the County Commission yesterday voted to extend assistance to farmers in the construction of a road near South Bay from Federal Hwy. 27, according to Mrs. Jean Swindle as co-chairman.

During the meeting, Mr. Hardin was voted to send flowers to Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Darlene Creve, telephone employees, who are at St. Mary's Hospital in Boca Raton.

An announcement was made that registration books will be here on March 23 and 23 for those who have not registered yet.

South Bay will be privileged to register on March 23 and 23 at the Glades office on the 26th.

Hardin told the board that the farm group, representing 1,000 acre owners, had agreed to provide a acre, half to have a muck road base thrown up and had decided only that the county would not cooperate in the project.

According to Hardin, the board would help to help others in route planning.

Hardin gave a report to the county commission on the progress of road work in the Everglades area.

The vice-chairman reported that the highway was described as "the world's longest bridge" and that the road in the county—the stretch from South Bay to the Headry Court line—had been completed.

He also received its first

topping of under a reconstruction program and that the highway was already made into a paved road.

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mer. Telephone Employees To Be Entertained At Barbecue Saturday Night

The Woman's Club of the Southern Bell Telephone Company held their meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mayra Noyes in Northwood Gardens, with Mrs. Jean Swindle as co-chairwoman.

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An announcement was made that the barbecue for all plant, traffic, and communications employees to be held at the Palmetto file tomorrow night, March 4.

The group selected as their new subcommittee for discussion, "Design a Living Room."

Cookies and fruit salad were served during the social hour after which the group made an inspection of Mrs. Swindle's new home.

**Side Open For Peat**  
And Peatless

Bids are asked for bids of a building at stated price per annum for the Belle Glade Post Office, according to George P. Bishop, postmaster.

Bishop would accept M. 2 Bishop, Jacksonville, for plans and specifications.

Actual bids will be taken on the last day of the month.

The bids will be opened on April 1st.

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Times Have Changed

"Railroad workers, as well as stockholders, shippers, and consumers, should demand a revised Federal policy all along the line to eliminate discrimination and other governmental barriers which stand in the way of the progressive rail transportation," says the San Antonio Express.

"What hurts most is the fact that the Federal transport policy still operates largely on the original assumption that railroads have a natural right to discriminate if forms of transportation need a helping hand to stay in the race. This kind of advance has outstripped that concept, but the government keeps its heavy handicap on the railroads in the close competition which has developed."

Mr. Parsons, Kansas, Sun, expressed the same idea when it said: "Not until the country adopts an over-all transportation policy that treats all types of carriers equally and fairly will the railroad problem be solved." A great many other newspapers have been saying much the same thing. There can be no question but that our government's policy of regulating transportation is obsolete. It is based on assumptions that are no longer valid and have not been valid for many years. A carrier of one type or another, if it wants to do a freight service must be sold in direct competition with other carriers—planes, trucks, buses and the privately-owned automobile. Yet the public must pay their own way in every particular, while their competitors are subsidized in one fashion or another. A new transportation policy, based solidly on the facts as they now exist, is the only solution to a problem of the greatest public importance.

## School News

By Doctor Mathewson

Glee Club To Present Opera

The Belle Glade Glee Club will present "The Enchanted Isle," an opera based on the music of Frederic Lachau, with a libretto by Leon Winkerman, in the high school gym on Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The story takes place on the island of Meliora, the 1824. Glee Club members are in charge of designing the costumes and scenery and the advertising.

The Glee Club members who have been assigned roles are: Professor Chappie, Ted Jones; Eleanor Joann Tiddes; Mamie Conney; Patty Chambers; Papa Conney; Jerry Berry; Dawson, Shirley Mathis; Ruth, Shirley McHugh; Carol, Shirley Baldwin; Maria; Helen Causseaux; Theresa, Dennis Norris; Chilida, Dorothy; Mrs. Conney; Diane, Donald; Miguel; Gee Murphy; Benito; Jimmy Reser; Juan; Walter Schleicher; Smigler; David Weinstock; and John Lamb. Chorus of Village Youth and Fishermen, Chorus of Village Girls, members of the Glee Club.

T.M.A.

The F.H.A. Chapter of Belle Glade High School is invited to the school on Friday night, March 10, at the high school auditorium.

"Little Miss Belle Glade" will be presented from a group of girls ranging in age from 2 to 8. She will be presented with a loving cup with the inscription, "I'm the Queen of the Fairies."

All children entering will have to pay \$1.00 and be registered by Monday, February 27, at the school. All F.H.A. delegates to Tallahassee in June.

A talent show will also be presented with each home room participating.

"Boys and Girls" Cast Selected

The riotous comedy which is to be presented by the Senior Class this month is "Boys and Girls." The cast, which is composed of thirteen characters, has been selected and rehearsed for "Boys and Girls" have already begun.

Rehearsals are being held to prove as a result of the instruction in school, Dr. Charles D. Flanagan, Director of Education, has called the assembled committee.

Mechanics Wanted

"Is she a good mechanician?"

may be one of the questions for a young man of today to ask himself before he begins to live.

The world is sorry now that she let her chances slip by yesterday. Her nice, Dennis Holt, will be here to help you. The Department of Agriculture now because of the great increase in labor-saving equipment in the

modern home. Whether she resizes it or not, the "little woman" often is in the position of purchasing, repairing or even engineering of a mechanical center. For the family's welfare, comfort and safety, she may know more about the typewriter, plumb line, heating and other household equipment than her husband.

The husband that rocks the cradle now runs washing machine, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine and increasing number of other mechanical devices. What is he to do? He tries to best advantage and keeps them in condition depends considerably on his understanding of the mechanics. Her mechanical knowledge also can help in buying home equipment. In emergencies she may be called upon to make simple repairs, such as changing an electric cord or plug, or opening a clogged drain.

These manufacturers have done much toward making modern household equipment automatic and "foolproof." The mechanical-minded housewife always finds it an advantage in using it and in running her establishment smoothly and economically.

## Cinematic Charter

One of the most delightful comedies this writer has sat through in recent time will be shown at the Bell Cinema this Sunday-Monday, and I suspect there will be roars of laughter floating out of the screen.

This comedy is "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," and it stars George Donat, O'Connor, Gloria Peppi and Charles Coburn, with a large cast of featured players, well known, and some of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood. It will be pleasant to see and to picture in the mind.

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**MURKHAM, BELLE GLADE**  
"Contestant of the Year" for the eleven-day fair period.

The traveling trophy can only be kept for three years by the same person; although Murkham has won a miniature to keep after the large 30 inch high award moves on. With firm set jaw, he expressed determination to defend it.

Probably stung more than any man in the state, Murkham has become immune to bees since entering the business.

commercially during the war years. Although he had some hives previously, not until the good price of honey caused by the time sugar shortages did he start on his present large scale.

Now Murkham maintains approximately 500 hives, the surplus honey, he canvasses the hives weekly. After honey is brought in, supers, the boxes honey comes, Murkham says. Different boxes are used for different purposes.

Honey quality depends on the nectar source. From which flower honey is produced, Murkham says. Different flowers and colors produce different honeys.

He has both orange blossom and lime honey, although he says the latter is much more easily obtained in Palm Beach County, is the rarest. Under his careful grading process, he finds the darker honeys have been used for baking purposes while the lighter mildest honey is produced for table use.

Commenting on his breed workers, Murkham says, "bees have a type of social community." They all have special tasks which depend upon their age. Younger bees have been under two weeks of age to find their duties to inside the hive. Later, they work the field, and in old age become guards.

Following the jungle's law of survival of the fittest, bees live only as long as they are no longer useful.

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A family affair, his two children assist in the honey house after school. Extraction and filtering of the honey is done in the basement of the home which ranks with their "A. C. C."

Murkham only packs as he receives either wholesale or private orders. Many wholesalers in Miami and St. Petersburg.

Last year he sold 75,000 pounds to the government for the war effort.

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#### LOANS AVAILABLE

(Continued from page 2) reduced to 100,000,000 acutely areas replacing city areas which are not too popular to live or work in.

"Our county city planning was a matter of local concern," Dr. Hauser says, but under the new housing act and its provisions, the federal government becomes one of national concern.

"From now on the federal government is prepared to join with state and city governments in work on community planning," he says. "The question is, what is lost by this change? There are questions Dr. Hauser would like to reader in this issue of 'Economic Leaflet' to extend his discussion on community planning and the new law, and then make an independent opinion," Dr. Hauser in Part I discusses the main features of federal legislation, the rights and obligations of states, cities, and counties under the law; the federal land policy; and some history behind enactment of the new act in 1949.

Under "main features" he says the act fulfills the hopes of those men and legislators who hoped the federal government would come forth with loans to cities. Dr. Hauser also says that another feature provides that "any organization, including special agencies operating under their control would receive loans and grants only if they engage in planning activities and if they are in a position to carry a share of the cost of redevelopment."

Another important in order to qualify for the loans clearance plans made by local govern-

ments must not result in a problem of displaced persons. Too, local governments cannot receive loans or grants against the will or intent of their state governments.

Lands available under the new law are of two kinds: short-term loans for agricultural purposes, and short-term loans for planning functions, called "advances of funds." Funds must be repaid as soon as the government receives any money from redevelopment operations.

Long term loans are not to exceed ten years and are available for land acquisition, clearance, temporary shelter, and public facilities. However, "long term loans are not comparable only in the case of specific projects," Dr. Hauser points out.

Copies of "Economic Leaflet" may be sent to residents of Florida on request.

#### Feeding Range Cows La Winter Products More, Better Cattle

Increased growth of calves and productive capacity of cows are the effects of supplemental winter feeding on burned or unburned native Florida ranges, according to Dr. W. G. Kitchell, Jr., of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Rangeland Range Cattle Experiment Station.

They presented their results recently at the annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers' Association in Biloxi, Mississippi. The figures Dr. Kitchell cited include the following: Average winter calve gain per acre of pasture was 9 pounds on unburned pasture and no supplemental feed, 12 pounds with supplemental feed, 14 pounds with one-half pasture burned and 4.3 pounds of loose molasses daily per cow, plus 10 pounds each when pasture burned and 7.7 pounds of fresh sugarcane daily per cow, and 16 pounds gain on unburned pasture and 20 pounds of 41 percent pelleted pellets daily per cow.

Average yearly calf gain per cow was 178,223,211 pounds, 220 pounds, respectively, and in the same order the percentage calf crop was 55, 75, 68, 73 and 78 percent.

In the experiment, 45 grade and native cows were maintained on 800 acres of unimproved range, fenced in five pastures, and grazed from November 1943 to November 1948.

The cows were separated into the original groups and placed in the same pasture. The lots rotated so that each spent six winter on each of the five pastures.

#### COUNTY EXPOSITION

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roof of the huge Trade Mart building when the doors swing open Saturday, March 4, for the Annual Preview of Palm Beach County Industry on Parade at 7 p.m.

Nothing so grand and nature has given us a display of nature in the County to acquire the people with the many industries and services that are here.

Exhibitors in the home construction industry have spent thousands of dollars to place before the spectators the latest in modern equipment, while displays of home furnishings and accessories have been arranged to give prospective buyers a glimpse of the items necessary for the perfect home.

Not to be forgotten members of Electric Dealers Association in conjunction with the Florida Power and Light Company have reserved a large portion of the electrical equipment for display of the latest electrical appliances. Featured every afternoon will be the famous electric showgirl, Mrs. Lettie A. Price, a Hostess Economist, in charge. A stage has been erected at one end of the exposition hall for the entertainment of the public.

Live models, mannequins, photo electric advertising and movies will do the four spacious buildings to highlight the features of the exposition.

Refreshment stands are provided in the buildings, while the concession stands located in the outside buildings will be served.

Entertainment stands are adjacent to the concession stands such as "The Fearless Three," high wire acrobats, the great jay birds, band contests and many others.

Sixteen new and novel electric rides for the youngsters will be in full swing with all the enthusiasm and energy that combine to make them happy.

Buildings are joined by long

speaker system with the popular soft music being transmitted by telephone wire. Inter-building communication will be maintained by two exhibition units employing different systems.

No expense has been spared by exhibitors and Exposition officials to make the 1950 show the largest and most inter-

esting ever staged in the area. Applications for entry of exhibits have been received from the state and will be considered by two exhibition units strictly classified as Palm Beach County.

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esting ever staged in the area. Buildings in addition to the normal benefit houses are cooperatively produced to produce an area between the Everglades Building and the Trade Mart that will include a deluxe room, a lounge, with landscaped lawn of various types and trees by nursery growers.

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Friday, March 8, 1950

## Hoover Report

A few of the many facts uncovered by the Hoover Commission during its Federal administration of veterans affairs, prepared by the Citizens Committee for Hoover Report, Research, 101 W. Ave. C, St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

- That VA has spent \$8,000,000,000 since 1945?
- That is about 30 percent of all federal non-defense expenditures?
- That efficient operation is

Task Force on Veterans' Affairs estimated that there could be annual savings of \$70 million through better VA management or 25 percent of the present administrative payroll?

That the Hoover Commission estimates that on the average each VA employee's output could be raised easily by 10 percent?

That large reductions in the number of clerical and supervisory personnel could be made with resultant increased efficiency in VA operations?

That efficient operation is

hampered because employees have been leaving the VA at a rate of 34.8 percent?

That the VA has managed to expand two laws extending employment opportunities and eligibility for compensation and benefits from a total of 8 one-half pages into an unmanageable 98 pages?

That the VA has been negligent in explaining its internal methods and procedures to prepare 88 different manuals, 68 varieties of forms and over 400 circulars of various kinds?

That printed forms and printed materials in the VA in 1947 cost \$4 million?

That some veterans had been overpaid approximately \$179,000,000 more than they deserved at the time of the Hoover Commission study?

That some representatives of some 24 veterans' organizations have space in VA offices and prepare cases for individual veterans having business with the VA?

Handling Veterans or Widows Insurance Claims

That the workload average is 5.6 life insurance policies per employee in VA compared to 1,762 policies per employee in private industry, or about four times the workload in VA?

That VA insurance matters were delayed or postponed handled up to three months' delay in VA insurance correspondence occurs due to a cumbersome system of quarterly identification of policyholders?

That the time required to complete the conversion of term to regular or endowment insurance in VA is consequently more than one month?

That 50 percent of the VA insurance conversion cases were 25 percent delayed and that over 25 percent appeared to be mishandled?

That the Veterans' greatest dissatisfaction reflected in total numbers of complaints, was in VA insurance premium accounting?

That the veterans' insurance office lapses, without his knowledge, because of failure of VA clerks to check records and to determine whether a particular claim is done in private insurance companies?

That inefficient insurance premium accounting in VA is largely responsible for the heavy backlog of disability claims to veterans?

That many insurance claims because of the veterans' death are paid off 7½ as long as a year later?

That on converted VA insurance policies the average time required to process death claims is 80 days, while in private insurance companies 78 to 82 percent of such claims are paid off within 30 days after receipt of notice of death?

That the VA Procedures Manual for insurance premium accounting contains, totalling 1,201 pages; together with 77 technical bulletins?

That incidentally VA management has been largely responsible for delaying delivery of GI insurance dividends?

That insurance premium payments in VA have been hand sorted when they could be mechanized?

Compensation And Pensions

That delay in settling veterans' claims is due largely to the lack of assignment of records and to the carelessness with which the principal personnel C-file is maintained, in the VA?

That a appeals for pension claims have been steadily increasing, creating a backlog which may affect early settlement of Veterans' claims?

Vocational Rehabilitation And Education

That the Government sometimes pays the highest possible tuition and equipment charges for veterans' school to a degree that the cost of these charges are difficult, if not impossible, to justify?

That tuition paid educational institutions contracted to educate veterans are presumed to be based on cost, yet a proper analysis to determine cost is not available?

That veterans in VA educational programs often acquire school benefits provided in VA educational program is increased by 10 percent over full price by a "handling charge"?

That the VA long tolerated the GI Bill as a recreational course under the GI Bill, despite the fact that the Administrator of the VA could determine what constituted such courses?

That only lately did the VA decide that the so-called "institutional-on-form" is a major

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## STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

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program had developed on an upward basis?

That the VA has continued to pay for the unjustified non-resident fees of veterans to live in their home states and for general and miscellaneous fees over and above the contracted costs?

That the VA has been tolerant in spite of frequent requests for discharge to the VA?

Sweet Findings

New lighter house city families sweeten their diets is forthcoming in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture report on sugars and sweets, based on a survey of 10,000 families.

Sugar and sweets, like the report shows, take an average 5 cents of the family's food dollar compared to 10 cents for meat, 15 cents for dairy products, and 4 cents for eggs. The 5 cents includes sugar, syrup, molasses, honey, jams, jellies, dry powdered desserts and bottled soft drinks, but not the cost of ice cream, bakery products, fruits, vegetables, and similar foods.

About half the sugars and sweets in family diets come into the kitchen as packaged items, such as granulated or brown sugar. The other half comes from purchased foods which include sugar.

Families incomes vary this pattern, however. Low-income families depend more on sugar and also spend more money and energy on high-income families. In contrast, high-income families buy more ice cream, candy, cakes, fruits and juices, candy, soft drinks and other foods which include sugar.

The findings are derived from studies of family food consumption and spending by Bureau of Home Economics in 1948. Almost 4,000 families in small and large cities were interviewed.

Comparing four cities in different parts of the country, the study shows that Birmingham

families use more sugars and sweets at home than families in Buffalo, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and San Francisco.

Soil and water conservation practices, adapted to local con-

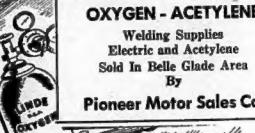
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